Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 222. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Friday, September 19, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents.

THE WEATHER

Showers and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday showers cooler in central and west portions.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE CHARGED IN OIL TRIAL

Contracts Pronounced Violation of Anti Trust Laws.

CITES INSTANCES

Gasoline Business in This and Foreign Countries Involved In the Outcome of the Hearing.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.—The entire gasoline trade in America, and even in some foreign countries, is involved in evidence being produced in the gasoline price hearings enducted by Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett of Missouri, in the opinion of well informed authorities.

Contracts brought forward at the hearing between the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and nearly all the other important companies of the United States, and plying to their foreign trade, are pronounced a violation of the anti-trust laws both by the United States Attorney General Stone and Attorney General Barrett.

Some weeks ago the United Stues Department of Justice filed a suit against 48 oil companies doing interstate business, charging that by a system of licenses on "cracking process" patents, the gasoline trade of the United States was being restricted and monopolized, and asking that the defendants be enjoined from a continuance of the contracts and their effects. The contracts, the existence of which was alleged by the government, were produced at the Missouri hearing by the Standard Oil Company and admitted to be in effect at the present time.

A form of engagement which was particularly denounced by Attorney General Barrett is illustrated by the contract between the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Standard Oil Company of California. This recites that the Texas Company is owner of certain cracking patents; that the Texas Company authorizes the Standard Oil Company of Indiana to grant licenses under the Texas patents; that the Standard of Indiana thereby licenses the Standard of California under the Texas company's patents on the condition that the Standard of California sells none of the gasoline so produced in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado or Oklahoma or in the Dominion of Canada or the Colony of Newfoundland.

This, Attorney General Barrett asserts is a plain restraint of rights granted under letters patent.

TOBACCO STRIFE AGAIN LOOMING

Farmer Warned Not to Open Independent Warehouse—Two Homes Visited.

Associated Press.

BLOOMFIELD, Ky., Sept. 19.—Warning not to open his independent loose leaf tobacco warehouse was given J. C. Cain at Fairfield last night by forty men who called at his home shortly before midnight Cain declared today.

The home of J. L. Searey, of Bloomfield, was visited later in the night by a group believed to be the same men, according to Searey who is manager of Cain's warehouse. The same warning was given by the visitors not to mention what had happened if the warehouse was opened.

Cain opened an independent warehouse last year which was later destroyed by a mysterious fire.

Assessment State and County Taxes Begins

Assessment for state and county taxes are now being made for this, the sixth district, by W. H. Gagie at his office on Cumberland avenue adjoining the L. & N. Snyder mills depot. Mr. Gagie says that he hopes to have the work finished by the latter part of October.

New Minister

DR. J. E. SAVAGE

SAVAGE ASSUMES PASTORATE HERE

Methodist Minister Began Preaching at Seventeen—Pleased With Town.

The Rev. H. E. Savage, D. D., has assumed the pastorate of the M. E. Church, Sout, here.

Dr. Savage preached his opening sermon at the church Sunday morning and expressed his high appreciation of the good people of Middlesboro and his pleasure of serving as pastor of the church where his father the Rev. F. A. Savage, was pastor in 1891.

Dr. Savage is a man of considerable experience, a college and university man with special research work in some of the large cities of the north and west.

STORE, DWELLING BURN HERE TODAY

Ellison's Store, Minton Residence Burn — Firemen Unable to Extinguish Plaze.

Two fires occurred in Middlesboro this morning in which an dwelling and store building were entirely destroyed with the greater part of their contents. Origin of the fires is not known.

The grocery store of H. H. Ellison, between the Home Coal Company mine and the Fern Lake station, caught fire near midnight. The fire department was notified but unable to get to the conflagration. The store and its stock of goods were entirely destroyed.

At 2 o'clock this morning the residence of J. J. Minton at Stony Fork Junction burned down. The firemen were unable to get water at this point, there bein gno water plugs near enough to make connections. Nearly all of the household goods were lost in the fire.

RELIANCE MINE RESUMES WORK

Employs 100 Men and Will Run Every Day, Owner Announces Today.

Further assurance that the coal business here is returning to normalcy is given in the announcement that the Reliance Coal and Coke Company mines which have been shut down for three months have resumed operation.

The mines employ 100 men and will run every day, according to Dr. W. K. Evans, owner. Enough business has been booked ahead to assure them of steady work, he says.

During the shutdown the equipment of the mines was put in first-class condition and indications are that a big production can be maintained.

DISARMAMENT TO MEET IN JUNE

League of Nations Conference Announced Meeting for Arms Reduction.

Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—International conference for reduction of armaments provided for in the draft protocol submitted by foreign ministers of Czecho Slovakia to the disarmament sub-committee of the League of Nations will be summoned by June next year, according to statements made by delegates of the subcommittee this evening.

SMALL OPIUM OUTPUT GOAL MRS. WRIGHT

Efforts to Curb Evil Through Conference at Geneva.

PLAN SUBSTITUTES

Opium Commission of Geneva Believes Restraint of Use of Opium Is Impossible.

Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Hamilton Wright of Washington intends actively to continue her endeavors to secure a limitation of the production of opium in those countries which grow the poppy plant, despite the failure of the League of Nations Opium Commission to find any solution of this problem. At a recent meeting of the opium Commission Mrs. Wright introduced a resolution asking the council of the League to approach the governments of Persia and Turkey to ascertain whether they are contemplating the substitution of other crops for such opium as is produced over and above the legitimate world requirements, but in view of the objections raised by various European delegates, she withdrew her resolution.

The Opium Commission seems to feel that there is no practical way of forcing any individual country to curb its poppy planting short of a decision to send an army of enforcement into the affected countries. As nobody thinks seriously of going to this extreme the experts have framed a project to be submitted to the international Opium Conference in November which provides for the setting up of an international board of control to handle the whole question of narcotic drugs and which stipulates that every country shall make an annual estimate of its requirements in opium and narcotic drugs like morphine, heroin, and cocaine. Extensive powers are given to the board of control to reject any national estimate which is deemed unreasonable. The experts believe that by this system national consumption will be checked, and that quite naturally the producing countries will find extensive opium growing an unpaying proposition.

But Mrs. Wright, like many other Americans, is firmly convinced that the opium evil cannot be met adequately unless direct steps are taken to limit production in countries like Persia and Turkey. Outlining her views to the correspondent of The Associated Press, Mrs. Wright declared that there was no use whatever in attempting to boycott the producing countries, as some people favored doing, because in her opinion, the producing countries could easily retort by themselves going into the business of manufacturing narcotic drugs and by subsequently flooding the international markets, not only with raw opium but with the habit-forming narcotics which are derived from opium. She said that she favored amicable direct negotiations with Persia and Turkey, based on practical proposition to replace the opium crops with crops of silk, cotton, tobacco or wheat.

Mrs. Wright explained that she is trying to induce the National Silk Association of the United States to start silk factories in Persia as a first step towards substitution of the opium crops with the idea of demonstrating to the Persians that silk is just as good a money proposition as opium. Another way of achieving results, she said, was for the powers to agree to give economic independence to Persia in the way of import duties, thus giving something tangible to Persia in return for her abandonment of opium growing.

DRAIN ELECTED LEGION CHIEF

Washington, D. C. Man President of American Legion—Elected Today.

Associated Press.

ST PAUL, Minn., Sept. 19.—James Drain, of Washington, D. C., was elected national commander of the American Legion at the closing of the sixth annual session today.

Dr. McKee Tells of Days Before Beginning of Town

Turning back the pages of Bell county history nearly four decades, Dr. James Lapsley McKee, the first minister of the gospel in this mountain section, is able to throw some interesting spotlights on conditions as they existed here before and during the organization of the town of Middlesboro. Dr. McKee whose home is at Kansas City, is in charge of the evangelistic services at the First Presbyterian church, this being his first visit here since 1894.

Upon graduation from Center College, Dr. McKee and a fellow alumnus rode their mules over the mountain trails and arrived in what is now Middlesboro.

Lawlessness was rampant in this section then and its citizenry regarded with suspicion to all strangers. There were only three or four scattering houses here then and the first that the strangers applied to for lodging for the night they were flatly turned down. At the next house there were four cases of typhoid and obviously no place for the entertainment of strangers. Coming back to the first house they almost forced themselves on the old man who in a confidential mood, told the young strangers of former trouble, emphasizing his remarks by pointing out various bullet holes in the walls.

"We slept in a garret from the sides of which protruded sticks on which were hung dried beans and pumpkin, Dr. McKee reminisced, "and during the night huge rats would come out on the poles, an act which greatly frightened bedfellows."

The populace of course mistook the newcomers for government agents. Horns and bugles would announce their coming in advance, covert eyes watched their advance. However, no violence was offered.

The historic Turner-Sowders feud was in progress then in this section and travelers ventured beyond the line of fire at their own peril.

The purpose of the evangelistic team was the organization of mission Sunday schools in the mountains and this work, after various expenlences, was finally accomplished.

Though the people, as a whole took the mission work in the proper spirit, there were some enemies who insisted that the strangers were government agents. On one occasion, at Clear Creek Springs, Dr. McKee's brother who had joined the religious workers, had a memorable experience.

A big mountain bully, armed to the teeth, attempted to drive McKee out. The latter, entirely unarmed, did some tall bluffing with the result that the other thought best not to draw.

"We did not know at the time but our friend, 'Pres' Davis had the bully covered with a rifle all the time he was there and would have shot him dead if he had made a move toward his gun," Dr. McKee declared.

The days of '80 brought the preliminary organization of Middlesboro by the English syndicate. Lots along what is now Cumberland avenue sold for $300 per foot, despite the fact that there was no town here and the roads were knee deep with mud. It was a year or more before houses could be built and the people lived in tents and crude shacks.

Dr. McKee held the first religious service here in an old livery stable building. Among the 81 persons present there were two women, a Mrs. Schnieder and a Mrs. Albright, neither of whom live here now. Services were later held in the buildings undergoing process of construction. Lanterns would be hung in the buildings before they were completed and services held each night. When the building was ready for occupancy, the evangelist would move farther up the street to the next building.

"Those were wild times. From my little shack near where the Cumberland hotel now is located I could hear the guns popping every night," the minister stated. "A crowd of rough fellows from up up the creek would ride along the streets, shooting out the lamps and lanterns."

But Dr. McKee and his fellow workers stayed on. They witnessed the metamorphosis of swampy cornfields into a booming town where there was semblance of law and order and where seeds of Christianity were already beginning to take root. He left here in 1894 and went north. From the latter place he went to Kansas City where he has been for several years.

Dr. McKee who knew this section thoroughly in his earlier days by traversing the trails and paths now has a thorough knowledge of the geography of the place, this being the only feature that has remained unchanged.

"It all seems like a dream," he declared, "as I walk the beautiful streets of this model little city I can hardly realize that it is the same place that I visited years ago. When I returned I found a city having a quality of citizens equal to the best towns in the country, fine business houses and a hotel the equal of which is rarely found in any city."

Dr. McKee says that the town has not, by any means, stopped growing. Being the largest town in territory of 100 square miles he foresees wonderful possibilities for continued growth.

Fliers Hop Off For Dallas, Texas, Today

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 19.—American world aviators hopped off to Dallas, Tex., this noon in a haze which followed a heavy downpower of rain. They expect to reach Dallas in three and one-half hours.

Louisville Livestock

Cattle, 400, slow and unchanged; hogs, 900, steady to five cents lower, $7 to$ 10.15; sheep, 200, steady; lambs, $11.50; others unchanged.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT your city is the best in summer, winter and all of the time.

THAT you should keep your money at home by spending it at home. The financial assets of a city do much to measure its prosperity. You should increase these assets so prosperity can increase. You decrease them by spending money elsewhere.

THAT when citizens take a pledge of loyalty to the home city and stay with it, the whole city prospers.

THAT by the force of will, the study of the situation, and the application of common sense, most citizens determine the policy of the home city. Then with hard work, enthusiasm and persistency they carry out that policy to a successful conclusion. The policy of buying at home is a policy that makes good cities better.

THAT too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the possibilities which lie in the proper wooing of business for the home city.

THAT the city or community that grasps and utilizes the knowledge of what buying at home means, finds local business prospering and new enterprises seeking locations.

THAT whenever you buy merchandise from those who advertise in local papers you are assured of protection, service and promises lived up to.

THAT when you buy from non-advertisers and wake up to the fact that the goods you bought are not what you thought they were, don't kick, you are just out of luck.

Reading the ads before you buy adds much to the joy of buying, because you can always find advertised most astonishing values for your money.

RUNIC STONE NOW AT REST IN WISCONSIN

Inscription Tells of Early Explorations.

AT AUTHOR'S HOME

Genuineness of Stone Doubted for Two Decades—Inscription in Runic Is Translated.

Associated Press.

EPHRIAM, Wis., Sept. 18.—Kensington Rune Stone, one of the oldest documents of American history, over which scientists of tow continents debated as to its genuiness more than 20 years ago, now has a permanent home on the farm of H. R. Holland, author, near here.

Several societies and eminent authorities have clased the stone as authentic as to discovery and context, and say it proves to them that there were white people exploring the interior of America as early as 1362.

The Kensington Rune Stone, so-called because of its discovery on the farm of Olaf Ohman, near Kensington, Minnesota, when found was encircled by the roots of a tree and appeared to be very ancient in character. It carried a date more than eight hundred years in the past. The assumption of scientists is that the stone was inscribed by early Norsemen who landed in America in search of fellow countrymen.

How the stone came to find a resting place in Minnesota has been a matter of conjecture for many years, but the generally accepted theory is that it was carried down in a glacial drift from the region of Hudson Bay.

Mr. Holand has translated the Runic inscription on the stone as follows:

"Eight Goths and twenty-two Norsemen on (in) exploration journey from Vinland through the western regions. We had camp by two skerries one day's journey north from this stone. We were (out) and fished one day. When we came home (we) found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Maria! Save (us) from evil!

"(We) have ten of our party by the sea to look after (or for) our vessels 4 days journey from this island. Year 1362."

The ten men mentioned in the text are supposed to have been the members of the exploration party left to watch the camp while the rest went fishing, as stated.

In theory, the story of the exploration party's presence in America is that an expedition was fitted out in Norway in 1355 by Paul Knutson in relief of colonists in Greenland. It is believed that Knutson eventually reached Vinland and, not finding those of whom he came in search, journeyed on to what is now the Hudson Bay country. The time of this expedition fits in with the date inscribed on the Rune Stone.

The word "Ave Maria" of the text indicates the presence of a Catholic priest in tthe expedition, Mr. Holand says.

Very little is known of the Knutson expedition or of its return, but it is known that the men included in its personnel were a long time absent.

A further theory is that the "blond Eskimos," described by the explorer Vilhjalmer Stefansson as having been found by him west of Hudson Bay in 1909, may haxe been descendents of the "lost colonists," in search of which Knutson went.

ASK PARDON FOR CONDEMNED BOYS

Pardon and Parole Board Will Be Asked for Mercy Toward Bern, Grant.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Special meeting of the pardon and paroles board of Illinois with Governor Small presiding will be asked by the counsel of Bern and Grant, sentenced to hang October 17 his counsel said today. The petition seeking clemency is expected to reach the governor next week. Grant's petition claimed he had nothing to do with the holdup for which he is condemned to die.

Inverted Nash Causes Wrecks Two More Cars

An overturned Nash car on the Pineville road this morning was the innocent cause of two other wrecks at the same point.

According to reports, the Nash driven by a woman who has kept her identity a secret, skidded at a point near Little Log Mountain, turned completely around and then turned over in the road.

A local delivery truck stopped at the place and the driver inspected the wreck. While doing this the brakes on the truck slipped and it went partially down the bank, in its plunge striking a Ford and knocking a wheel off the latter vehicle.

No one was hurt in either of the accidents.

FIVE BANDITS ROB MISSOURI BANK

Bank Clerks Lined Up Against the Wall While Robbers Calmly Loot Vaults.

Associated Press.

WELLSTON, Sept. 19.—Five masked men entered the Wellston Trust company in this St. Louis suburb shortly before the opening hour this morning, lined up the six officials against the walls and leisurely scooped up cash and currency in the cages and vaults amounting to between $25,000 and $40,000.

All the bandits escaped, using an automobile in the alley at the back of the store. No shots were fired. Posses started in pursuit shortly afterwards.

DR. STRATON TO SPEAK AT 8:15

Date Changed on Account Revival —Nationally Famous Minister, Lecturer.

Dr. John Straton, of New York, characterized by authorities as the States will speak at the Central School building at 8:15 tonight. Such an honor comes to Middlesboro rarely and every person here who possibly can should hear the noted minister.

The date as been changed to 8:15 so that those attending at the First Presbyterian curch will have an opportunity to ear the address.

Dr. Straton who became enamored with this section when he visited the Baptist Encampment at Clear Creek Springs is really interested in Middlesboro and this section. He has traveled extensively over the world and says he is more strongly attached to this section than any of the others.

T. Russ Hill who is chairman of the committee was instrumental in bringing Dr. Straton here promises an enjoynble evening to all who come to hear him. The meeting is absolutely free. The lecture he will deliver tonight is "The Royal Highway and the Glories of Chicken Pie."

FORBES' DEMURRER OVERRULED TODAY

Trial Men Charged With Veterans' Bureau Fraud Set for October 14th.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Federal Judge Carpenter today overruled the demurrer of Colonel Charles R. Forbes and John W. Thompson, Chicago and St. Louis contractors, to indictments charging them with conspiracy in connection with Forbes administration as director of the Veterans Bureau. The trial is set for October 14.

THE CALENDAR

W. M. U. Convention, S. E. District, Campbellsville, Ky., Sept. 18.

Lee County Fair, Jonesville, Va., October 1-2-3-4.

Blossom Time, Manring Theatre, October 6.

Kentucky Bakers Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and 8.

Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11.

Sousa's Band, Manring Theatre, October 13.

Swarthmore Chautauqua Festival, Central School Auditorium October 22, 23, 24.

MINISTER IS CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER

Poison Found In Dead Woman's Stomach Today.

CALL IT "GOSSIP"

Mt. Vernon Minister Maintains Innocence—Man Died Under Similar Circumstances.

Associated Press.

MT. VERNON, Ill., Sept. 19.—Hours of questioning by the state's atorney failed to shake the composure of the Rev. Lawrence High who was arrested yesterday after a chemist reported that poison was found in the stomach of his wife, Anna, who died September 12.

Exhumation of the body of Mitford Sweeting, also of Ina, who died unexpectedly two months ago was completed yesterday and the stomach sent to Chicago for analysis. Sweeting died under somewhat similar circumstances, officers said, to those causing the death of the minister's wife.

The Rev. High maintained innocence today and asserted that the present plight is the result of unfortunate scrits of circumstances and gossip.

Revival Service Begins Earlier Tonight

Revival services at the First Presbyterian Church will begin at 7:15 o'clock this evening in order to dismiss in time for the audience to go the central school auditorium and hear Dr. John A. Straton of New York speak. There will be no services at the church tomorrow, but four interesting meetings are planned Sunday. These will be the regular morning and evening services, a special service at 2:30 p. m., for children and another at 3:30 p. m. for men.

Dr. John L. McKee, the evangelist, preached a wonderful sermon last night on Faith, drawing his lesson from the life of Simon Peter and showing, in a dramatic way, the character development of that very human disciple. His talk yesterday afternoon on Mary, the mother of Jesus, was also very splendid. Miss Mary Dan Harbison sings at each service and the marvelous beauty of her voice charms all who hear her. The services are being very well attended by members of every church in town.

NO ADMISSION FEE TO FALL FESTIVAL

Will Be Held on Same Site as Last Year—Plans Made Last Night.

The Harvest Festival this year will be held on the Christian Church lots on Cumberland avenue, the same location as last year, and no admission fee will be charged.

This matter and many other important ones were definitely decided at the meeting of the Middlesboro Merchants' Association which took place at the Motch Motor company garage last night.

A variety of amusements are being considered and negotiations are now under way for a list of free attractions which will entertain the occasion daily. Contract has already been made for the Cumberland band.

The fair will be conducted along the lines similar to the Festival of 1923 as regards exhibits with the exception that cattle will be prohibited this year. The fair, in general, will be conducted on a [illegible] scale.

It was announced at the meeting that a great stimulation in the issue of trade tickets has been made recently and that nearly [illegible] amount [illegible] necessary.

The issue of trade tickets has been such a success that merchants are now [illegible] issues after [illegible] val. [illegible] under [illegible] for the [illegible] will be [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Middlesboro Daily News

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
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Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (in advance) $7.00
One Week ..... .15
By Mail
One Year (in advance) $4.00
Six Months (in advance) ... 2.25
Three Months (in advance) .. 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative,—C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: $1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, mininum charge, $1.00.

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT.

Four years ago the Republican platform promised economy. At that time, with the end of the World War many months past, the people of the United States were still paying war taxes, and highly burdensome war taxes. Figures are available for a little more than three years of a Republican administration, and these figures are best answer to whether that platform pledge has been carried out.

The public debt on Feb. 28, 1921, a few days before the end of the democratic administration, then in power—amounted to $24,051,684,728. At the end of June this year—three and a third years of Republican rule—the public debt had been brought down to $20,981,042. It is difficult for any mind to realize what a billion is. This reduction amounted to $3,070,442,680—more than three thousand million dollars.

This much has been cut off the principal. The cut has saved American taxpayers more than $135,000,000 in interest charges each year—more than a third of a million dollars each day.

Public expenditures—the cost of running the federal government—have been slashed with a determined hand during the Republican regime, the figures show. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921—all but three months of which was under a democratic Administration—the outlay for this purpose was $5,538,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, this figure amounted to $3,497,000,000—an annual saving of more than two thousand million dollars.

These accomplishments are a direct aid in lifting the burden of taxes from the shoulders of individuals and industry.

Uncle Ezra Says:

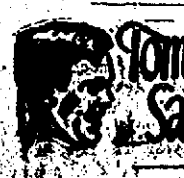
Coolidge was nominated by the people—not by the politicians—let's have the election the same way.

Every mother admires the rugged honesty of Coolidge—his life always has been and it today an issue.

The welfare of the nation needs clean and clear thinking—don't Russianize our country.

Some folks say Calvin Coolidge is lucky—it appears to me more like the result of being honest all the time.

Coolidge wears no man's collar but his own—he represents no special interest—he is for the good of ALL the people ALL the time.



Well, the women in Deauville are wearing nose rings. Not led around by them though. They are led by pocketbooks.

We have looked everywhere and can't find a single war veteran selling bootleg and airplanes with his bonus.

It about time the two conventions were asking for votes.

They say a man recently made two millions in Wall Street. Even if he didn't make it, he got it.

The annual baseball big league race to see which teams will come next to New York is doing nicely.

Reports from various sections indicate heavy winds are damaging the crop of political plums.

Chang Lin wants to be the head of China. We don't. The head of China is so liable to be cut off.

Situation in Chile is said to be chaotic. Let's hope it won't be that way here when we are chilly.

Defense Day has to be defended.

Women are entering all branches of industry. Girl got arrested in New Orleans for bootlegging.

The new Pact of London will help tobacco growers, but just the same it isn't a cigaret pack.

Three-fourths of our explosives are used in mining operations, we read; and add, and the other fourth in elections.

RECORD MOVEMENT OF WHEAT

August Shipments Set Record In the Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Sept., 18.—A Kansas City, Mo., dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger in part follows: "Never in its history has the interior rushed its wheat to market as it has since this year's harvest. The 17,553 cars received here in August established a record and followed high record July shipments of 14,615 cars. The two months receipts were close to 30,000,000 bushels, more than double the amount received in the same months last year and more than double the ten year average.

The effect has been to increase bank deposits. One local bank has gained $12,000,000 since July 1, and has $58,000,000 as compared with $11,000,000 a year ago. At the same time there has been an actual decrease in loans, despite the 17,000,000 bushels of wheat in local elevators, which is more than twice that of a year ago, which has called for much borrowing.

Bankers say that never was there so sudden a transformation in financial conditions as has been manifested in the last sixty days. May country banks that were borrowing to the limit three months ago have paid their loans and accumulated balances with their correspondents. Most of the increase in deposits here is due to the larger balances of country banks. Reports from Nebraska say the turn of the tide has given impetus to real estate, that more farms will change hands before the season is over than in the last four years and that the prices will advance 10 to 25 per cent. Sixty days ago farmers considered that they were doing business at a loss; now they are confident of a profit. Depression and discouragement have given way to hopefulness and courage.

All eyes are now turned on the corn crop, which gives promise of a full average yield in Kansas, most of Oklahoma, and in Nebraska, if the frost date be well delayed. It is expected that the months crop report will show fully as high a promise as did August, with perhaps improvement in Kansas, which is especially favored in both wheat and corn.

The middle west produce has an entirely new point of view with a lifting of his burden of debt. In one respect he has a considerable advantage over the earlier period. He then built a new home, new barns, improved his equipment and is on the whole in far better condition than a decade ago. Now he has that advance paid for and is in a position where there is less demand for added expansion. It is likely that he will turn, where possible, to investand seek to place some of his surplus into bonds and mortgages—particularly bonds—with such other securities as appeal t him. The promoters and salesmen for stocks are already in the field.

Russian Detectives Trail Lenine's Diary

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, Sept., 19.—Reports are current that the personal diary of Lenine, smuggled out of Russia, was recently offered for sale in Vienna. These documents are being trailed by Moscow secret service operators, but up to the present they have failed to find them. The apartments of several anti-Soviet Russians in Vienna, Berlin, Warsaw, ad Prague have been searched but without avail.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—It's several months now since the 'round the world flyers hopped off at the beginning of their trip. But don't forget this—when they reached Washington, their actual flying time was only a little over 300 hours—about 12½ days.

Could the journey be made in that time?

So far as machinery is concerned experts say "yes"—with relays of planes.

In fact, 12½ days could be beaten, because the 'round the world aviators' planes have given progressively more trouble as the voyagers neared their goal. They've been repaired until they're no longer the same machines, but for all that they couldn't be made "as good as new."

With a fresh plane every few hops trouble would be reduced to a minimum.

But HUMAN machinery, the experts add, never could stand such a continuous flight. There would have to be relays of aviators, too.

The political headquarters here expect to see the question of "Ma" Ferguson's elibibility to the Texas governorship get into the federal courts and come up to the supreme bench, with the right of way over everything else.

The argument that "Pa" Ferguson really will be governor if "Ma" is elected is brushed aside if "Pa" were the candidate, it would be just as logical to say "Ma" really would be governor in case he won.

But the proposition that the governor must be a man because the militia consists of "able bodied male citizens," and the governor, as its commander in chief, is a militaman is a different thing.

Not that constitutional authorities consider the case against "Ma" Ferguson very strong.

Their opinion is that her eligibility will be upheld. Still they do recognize the militia issue as a talking point.

What worries the State Department division about warfare in China is the fact that the Chinese don't like to fight.

It may seem as if this would prevent them from doing it. It does, perhaps, up to a certain point, but when finally they do get to fighting it makes it worse.

They dislike fighting, not because they're afraid. They simply see no sense in it.

So to get them to do it, it's necessary to make it worth their while.

Good pay—good for a Chinese—is one way. But the commanders of none of the warring forces in China has much money, actual cash. So their only recourse is to let their soldiers loot—become bandits, in short.

This sort of thing, with big armies engaged in it, is serious. It spreads. The looters, having cleaned up one place, tend to go somewhere else.

With all China, or half of it, in such a turmoil, trade with the Chinese naturally would go smash. Besides, all kinds of complications probably would develop—demands for intervention—no end of anxiety and expense.

The Commerce Department, giving out 1923 vital statistics for the various states, lists the number of killed here, there and everywhere in traffic accidents of numerous different sorts—automobile, street car, grade crossing, motorcycle, run-away—everything you can think of, almost.

Then comes the classification:

"Injuries by vehicles of other types."

Now what other types can there be?

Can you think of any?

The Commerce Department can.

It mentions them in a footnote—aeroplanes and balloons.

News from Three States

VIRGINIA

MORE HOUSES

PENNINGTON GAP, Va., Sept. 19. A local contracting firm has received contract for the construction of fifty additional houses for the Blue Diamond Coal Company, at Diamond. Foundation work has begun for the frame houses, forty of which will be of four rooms and the remainder of five rooms. The headquarters of the Blue Diamond Coal company is in Middlesboro.

MAKE BOOZE HAUL

NORTON, Va., Sept. 19.—Four federal and three county officers made a raid in the Pound section which netted 240 gallons of moonshine liquor. The contraband was taken into the federal building.

COAL DECREASE

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Sept. 19.—Another small decrease was noted for the past week in the production of coal from the Southwest Virginia field. Tonnage mined for the week ending August 30th amounted to 167,293 tons, 67 tons less that shown in the previous report. This loss alone was almost entirely due to car shortage.

TENNESSEE

BOOSTER TRIP

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 19—Having reaped beneficial results from their initial booster trip last year, the merchants and business men of Johnson City are planning another this year which will probably be held some time in the October. The trip this year will probably be made into Western North Carolina, it is announced.

SCHOOL HOUSE BURNS

ERWIN, Sept. 19.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the new school building at the Fishery, a mile north of this city. The building was just at the point of completion when the fire destroyed it. No cause can be attributed to the destruction of the building. The building was the finest rural school building in the county when completed would have cost in the neighborhood of $20,000. About $6,000 insurance was carried.

CITY BOOZE LAW

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19.—A comprehensive city ordinance enabling the police to co-operate with state and federal authorities in enforcing the national porhibition law is advocated by Municipal Judge R. P. Williams, who declares that the difficulty of breaking up the illicit liquor traffic in Knoxville and ridding the city of approximately 700 bootleggers is largely due to the lack of proper laws.

MEMPHIS MURDERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19.—With a total of 56 homicides in the city of Memphis in 1924 to date, the record of the same period last year is exceeded by 11, police records show. The average for the year is approximately one killing for each five days. Twenty-two of the slayers have been exonerated, ten have been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging from two to six years, two were sentenced to serve ten years and one 12 years, one slayer, a negro received a life sentence, nine slayers have not been captured, one killing mystery has not been solved and five homicide cases are yet to be tried.

KENTUCKY

FREE DELIVERY

PINEVILLE, Sept. 19.—On account of the congested condition of mails here, particularly at the general delivery window, Pineville is soon to have a free mail delivery. An inspector from the Postal Department will be here soon to make arrangements for the service, according to announcement from Washington. It is likely that two carriers will be appointed to deliver the mail in the city.

MINISTER HURT

WHITESBURG, Ky., Sept. 19.—Ed Charles Webb of Mayking, "soft shell" Baptist minister, is believed to be fatally injured by a slate fall in the mines of the Mayking Coal Company at Mayking. He was rushed to the Seco hospital.

BANKER EXONERATED

MUMFORDVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19—W. V. Bell, president of the First National Bank of Horse Cave, was exonerated by a jury today at his third trial in the Hart Circuit Court on a charge of conspiracy in the robbery of $6,900 in securities June 28, 1922, from the Canmer Deposit Bank. His two previous trials had resulted in hung juries.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

AFTER BUYING AND READING THESE VARIOUS MAH JONGG BOOKS OF RULES FOR PLAYING THE GAME, WRITTEN BY THE DIFFERENT "AUTHORITIES", I FIND THEY ACTUALLY AGREE ON AT LEAST A FEW POINTS, NAMELY, THAT THERE IS AN "EAST WIND", A "WEST WIND", A "NORTH WIND" AND A "SOUTH WIND" MAKING, IN ALL, FOUR WINDS,
AND !!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE THEY'RE GOING !!!

The Busy Man's Newspaper

Jap Author Discusses War With the U. S.

Associated Press

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—"Will There Be War Between Japan and America?" is the title of a book just published in Tokio by a noted Japanese author, Toshio Fujiwara, who in addition to being a writer, is one of Japan's leading business men. He has lived for several years in the United States, where he served the Mitsui interests.

Among the most interesting chapters are the following: "Roosevelt's Threat Against Japan"; "How the Anti-Japanese Movement Is Carried on in the United States"; "How American Former Service Men Carry on the Movement Against Japan"; "Japans Future Course with respect to the United States."

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OFFICE
Brosheer-Brummett Hospital

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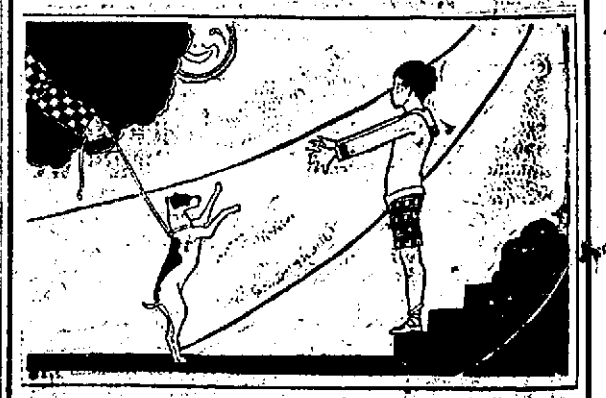
It Happens Every Day



When your best dog-friend, Jerry, up and runs off from home one evening after you've gone to bed and the next morning you start out to look for him around the neighborhood—

And you ask all the other kids if they've seen anything of him and they say "Gee—they ain't," and you look up all the side streets and into back yards—

And finally you get so worried that you pull all your courage together and go right up to the policeman on the corner, ask him if "he has please seen your fox terrier—white, with black spots," but even he can't help you—

And when your father comes home for supper, you tell your trouble to him and he just smiles and says, "Well, now, son—I guess it isn't as bad as that. We'll put a Lost ad in the Middlesboro Daily News before we give Jerry up for a goner"—

And the very next evening a man leading a white dog with black spots comes to the front door and you take a good look at the dog and then you yell "Here's Jerry!"—

That Puts the Joy Back Into Life!

YOU WOULD ENJOY EATING BEEF FROM ANY OF MY COWS—WHY NOT DRINK THE MILK
Can take a few new Fresh Milk Customers for Winter
HARROGATE DAIRY FARM, CUMBERLAND GAP
W. G. MEADOR, Manager Phone 61-J

Let Moomau
Insure Your
Automobile

RADIO DEPARTMENT

RADIO PROGRAM

PROGRAM FOR SEPT 19
Associated Press.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 8:15 program.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 6:30-9:45 Farm Bureau stake revues; 9:45-11:30 revue.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6 State Fair; 6:45 lullaby; 7 domestic science; 8 farm program; 9 musical.

WQJ—Chicago (448) 6 orchestra

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:15-12:30 orchestra, artists.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9) 8 agricultural address; 8:20 musical.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 string trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 orchestra, minstrels; 11:45 Nightawks.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 7-8 educational talks, music.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 organ; 10 musical; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 concert; 1 a. m. dance.

WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 orchestra.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra; 11 orchestra.

WJY—New York (405) 5:30 dance; 6:15 talk.

WJZ—New York (455) 8 a. m. talks, 11 a. m.-10 p. m. music, organ; stock reports, talk, solo, dance.

WHN—New York (360) 12:45-10 p. m. solos, talks, music, dance.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-8 p. m. concert, music, solos, dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-5:30 p. m. solos, talks.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk; 7:30 recital; 8 dance.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 7:15 recital; 8 dance.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 7 Ingram Ladies Choral society.

KGW—Portland (492) 10:15 studio; 12:30 Hoot Owls.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:50 entertainers; 9:30 musical.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 concert; 5:10 book talk; 5:30 bedtime; 8 recital; 8:30 soprano; 9 trio.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8 program.

WHAM—Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30 9:30 alumni banquet, Southern Methodist university.

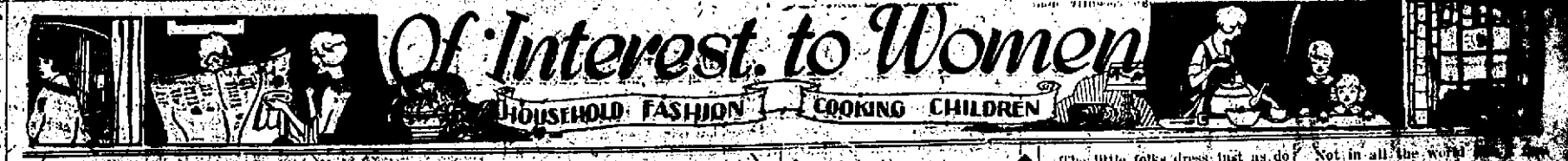
WOC—Davenport (484) 7:15 educational lecture; 8 musical; 9 road report.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 Des Moines university.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra, soprano.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert; 7:30 musical, soprano, baritone.

9-1 a. m. orchestra, entertainment.



Serving Tea Is Real Art Says Interior Decorator

The spirit of hospitality is the most artistically expressed in the charming custom of serving afternoon tea, thinks Agnes Foster Wright, of New York's City's most successful flerior decorators, whose tea table is always delightful to look upon.

Harmony of colors is carried out not alone in the selection of the china to harmonize with the hostess' frock and with the tea table, but in the sandwiches, as well, says Mrs. Wright. For instance, for Hudson sandwiches which are a favorite with her friends, Mrs. Wright selects brown bread because it harmonizes better with the delicious concoction used as filling.

2 tablespoonfuls Crisco
1-2 lb. Cooked Meat
6 Stoned Olives
1 tablespoonful Capers
2 hard-cooked Eggs
Salt and Pepper to taste
Crisp lettuce leaves
12 picked Shrimps.
Parsley
Brown bread

Put through food chopper cooked meat, olives, capers, and yolks of hard cooked eggs; then add Crisco and seasonings. Spread mixture on slices of buttered brown bread, and stamp them out with a round cutter; sprinkle surfaces of sandwiches with chopped whites of eggs. Dish up in circular fashion. Put lettuce in center with shrimps and a few sprigs of parsley.

Sufficient for twenty sandwiches.

Tourists Have Goat for Fresh Lacteal Supply

Associated Press

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 16 -Motor tourists no longer give up all the comforts of their homes when they travel through the west.

One party of travelers from North Dakota which passed through Greeley recently, had a milch goat harnessed in what the animal seemed to regard as a comfortable position on the running board of their car. Members of the party explained they were accustomed to goat's milk, and that they saw no reason for doing without it because they were traveling.

The goat was so tied to the car that it could eat leisurely even with the automobile in motion.

If the little folks dress just as do their elders. The picturesqueness of the place, maintained with an eye to business, have drawn many American visitors a few of the natives speak English without an accent.

Not in all the world [illegible] mer yet prospered by [illegible] farms to creeks by the way of [illegible] lies during the winter [illegible] Terracing, cover crops, reforestation have built bank accounts for others.

"Good to the Last Drop"

OUT yonder in the open spaces a man can't have his Chicken a la king, but depend on it he can have just as flavory a cup of coffee as you at your spotless white table, for he too can obtain Maxwell House.

Today millions of people are more keenly enjoying their coffee because we insist on finding the finest coffees the world can grow and because we blend them in the manner which has been proven by many years experience.

MAXWELL HOUSE *Coffee*

Dutch Learn English From U. S. Tourists

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8 -American tourists have flocked this season to the quaint island of Marken in the Zuyder Zee. This is one of the few communities in Holland where the native dress has not given way to standardized clothes. Huge balloon trousers for the men, and gay pink, blue and yellow waists, full petticoats and white caps for the women still are worn in Marken.

who has lately been in Ireland, has advised young Irish men and women to seek a career in their own country rather than go to the United States or Canada.

It is pointed out that large numbers of skilled British artisans, failing to get employment in America, are returning to Great Britain in a steady stream, and that the prospects for Irish unskilled laborers are extremely unfavorable.

EXPERTS DEVELOP GRAIN OF PROMISE

Samples Two Grains Distributed Among Growers—"Reward" and "Garnett."

By Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Sept., 19.—The Central Experimental Farm here has large western grain growers samples of two newly evolved wheat varieties, which promise to revolutionize the crop calendar and frustrate the devastating rust.

Branded "Reward" and "Garnet," both new varieties are exceptionally early maturing and ripen even before the Marquis, the earliest grade now grown commercially throughout the grain provinces.

Test planting of these varieties at the experimental farm ripened before the rust season set in. Thus, although the new varieties are not considered rust-resisting, it is believed that if the promise of the tests materializeds in commercial plantings, they will prove the long sought means of frustrating the blight.

Numerous efforts have been made in recent years to develop an early-variety of wheat which would beat the rust season. Several such varieties actually have been produced, but they fell so far short of standards in size of grain and acre yield that they proved unprofitable commercially.

Purse Snatchers Are Rampant in Moscow

Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. — Russian pickpockets are particularly active and audacious at the present time, in spite of efforts of the police to suppress them. Scores of these petty thieves have been arrested in crowded trolley cars, trains, theaters and and churches, but the number of them still at large is so great that citizens themselves are asked to make arrests whenever they detect a pickpocket.

American visitors, some of whom have been robbed, have adopted the expedient of carrying their money and valuables in waistbands under their clothing while others, to foil the pickpockets, have avoided riding on tramcars and trains. One American was recently relieved of $700 in a church.

Ban on Tips Fail to Curb Russian Waiters

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Sept. Finding it impossible to do away with the institution of waiting-on-table altogether, Soviet Russia instead has tried to away with "tipping," and has discarded the waiter's apron, laundered shirt and white collar. Most waiters in Russia now wear a natty blouse of navy blue, with army style collar and no tie.

Although waiters in Russia receive a most slender salary, it is a punishable offense for them to accept gratuities of any kind. "Don't degrade your fellowman by offering him a tip; a tip is a bribe." This is the surprising warning American visitors to Russia, who in other European countries have been literally plagued by tip-seekers, find on the walls of the Russian restaurants.

IRISH PROTEST COMING TO U S.

Efforts to Curb Flood of Emigration America—Many Requests Made for Visas.

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Sept. —There are urgent appeals in the Dublin press against the renewal of emigration to America. The Independent says: "We were frequently assured in the past that had Ireland control of her own affairs emigration would cease. But though the British have departed the country is still being drained of its young men and women."

In the past two months the American consul has received 8,000 applications for emigration visas, and the Free State quota soon will be exhausted. The applicants are mostly from the country districts. Judge Columban of New York,

You use Iodine Salt the same as any salt!

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT is just like ordinary salt in taste, color and seasoning quality, and should be used for cooking and on the table. This will enable everyone in the family to obtain the amount of IODINE the system requires to keep the thyroid gland in a healthy condition and thus

Prevent Simple Goiter

Iodized Salt has the endorsement of health officials as a Goiter preventive. Its use is urged especially in homes where there are boys and girls from 10 to 17 years of age. Then is when they are most subject to Goiter.

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." Your grocer will supply you with MULKEY'S IODINE SALT. Look for our name on the label.

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Don't Take Chances. Use Pure Pasteurized Milk.

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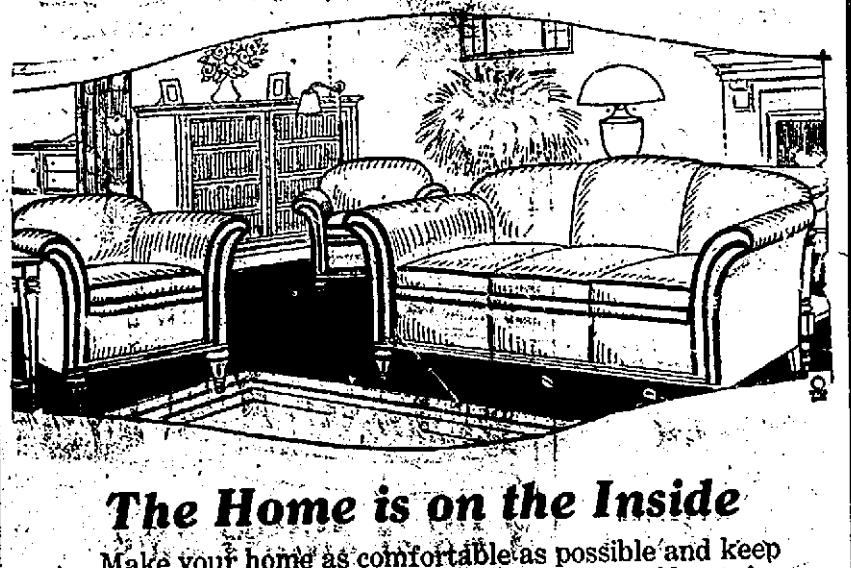
CUMBERLAND AVENUE MIDDLEBORO, KY.

Take Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
for the liver
Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.



The Home is on the Inside

Make your home as comfortable as possible and keep improving it as you can and your house is a real home instead of just a place to stay.

Come in and look over the new furniture we have on display and if we haven't what you want we will get it for you.

A well furnished home is a joy and pride to everyone, and a place you are proud to bring your friends.

We can furnish your home from cellar to attic.

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PINT BRICKS ..... 30 Cents
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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

THE WHAT-NOT

I noticed it before the sale began:
Her what-not, made of spools and picture-cord.
With two light shelves of slightly warping board;
Her treasures still upon them *** shelves, a fan
Carved out of one pine stick, some sailor-man
Had given her; a little childish hoard
Of "lucky-stones" in blue bead-baskets stored;
And last, a blown glass cup inscribed "To Ann."

My memory evoked the sitting room
Where it had hung against the flowered wall
Above her sewing table; cameo-fine.
I saw Ann, too; rose-silver in the gloom
Of summer twilights that I still recall,
A bit of fifty cents *** the "lot" was mine!

—May Folwell Hosington.

Fine Choral Society Rehearsal

There was an extra fine rehearsal last night of the Middlesboro Choral Society under the leadership of its Director Professor Harry Rupert Carr, of Knoxville, and a very large attendance of the members including two new members, Miss M. Rey Taylor and Mrs. J. Bloomfield. The week before Miss. Freda Easton and Mrs. R. L. Maddox joined.

New members are coming into the Society at every rehearsal, but more are wanted and needed. The next rehearsal will be Monday night September 22nd at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room of the Carnegie Library.

Dr. Edmond D. Wells has been called to Lexington on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. M. H. Wells. Interment will be at Mt. Sterling tomorrow. Dr. Wells expects to return to Middlesboro Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. C. Livesay has returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of W. P. Allen, at Ewing Va.

W. M. Deaton, of Barbourville, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Philpot.

Mrs. Sol Ginsburg and daughter, Betty Frances, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein.

J. A. Ely and J. H. Billingsley returned yesterday from a motor trip to Cincinnati. They were there chiefly on school matters M. Billingsley will leave in about a week for Cincinnati where he will attend school.

Record Motor Trips Cincinnati-Knoxville

The publisher of the Appalachian Journal has motored from Cincinnati to Knoxville over the Dixie A Highway, making the three hundred and fifty mile trip, without any effort at speed in two days. While in Knoxville a friend of ours left there at five o'clock in the morning and was in Lexington at five o'clock that afternoon. He went from there to Ashland, Kentucky, but could easily have made Cincinnati in five or six hours, hence, at the present the entire trip can easily be negotiated in what might be called a one-day trip.

The trip of the writer was made in a Reo Sedan without the slightest engine or tire trouble, and the wife being the expert driver of the family, having already driven a car hundreds of miles east over the Lincoln National and other highways, drove the never failing Reo the entire distance from Cincinnati to Knoxville without difficulty

Going from Cincinnati to Covington, turning into and through Latonia, we followed the DeCoursey Pike along the L. & N. for about twenty miles to Kenton station. This pike is in good condition, oiled, but single track and winding. From Kenton station we went over a rough six mile detour to Piner, thence into Falmouth, but made the mistake of not getting an early start which would have allowed us to go into Falmouth on the regular road which is now being re surfaced, which job will take about six weeks, so we were detoured over ten miles of about as rough a road as we found on the whole journey. The regular road is said to be open before and after working hours, and on Sundays. From Falmouth to Lexington via Cynthiana and Paris, is fine. From here here the Dixie A runs to Richmond, Berea, Mt. Vernon and south, but because of work, being done below Berea, we were sent via Lancaster and Crab Orchard to Mt. Vernon From Lexington to Lancaster the road is excellent, from Lancaster to Mt. Vernon, twenty-five miles is a country road ranging from only fair to very rough for about five or six miles before coming into Mt. Vernon. From Mt. Vernon to Livingston is a new road, with a magnificent viaduct over the L. & N., and Rockcastle river. Then comes a splendid twelve mile grade, that has ben settling for three years, through shaly soil, which dries quickly, and on which a temporary surface has been placed around the mountain.

This has been taken over by the state, and as the State Highway Department has gone on record as being favorable to doing everything possible to keep the Dixie A passable, this stretch will doubtless be kept in good condition this fall. Going over Rockcastle river, or Parker's Creek as we have always known it, is a new bridge. Adjoining this is a new grade that by this time is doubtless being given a concrete surface, the contract having been let. If only one crew is worked on this it may take 90 days to complete this work and we saw no way of detouring so cars will just have to run alongside the part of the road being surfaced. From the end of this grade comes a magnificient paved road into London. From London to Corbin, about fifteen miles is being resurfaced which work will probably be completed within 30 days.

In the meantime, a fierce detour was made for about ten miles and then the regular road was one of the bumpiest we have ever ridden over, but think what a perfect road from London to Corbin will mean. From Corbin to Barbourville we went over the magnificent new 17-mile grade, which had been packed down, not rutted by travel, making it equal to a paved road. Contractors expect to be pouring cement on this grade this week which will make this the finest piece of road in all Kentucky. Two crews are to be put on this job but as near as we can figure about working every week day, it will take these crews until January 1 to finish this job, and as we understand it, this new road is so far from the detour that if either quarter or half of the new road is surfaced it cannot be used as it will be too far to reach from the detour. Thirty-three miles of excellent asphalt and oiled road leads from Barbourville through Pineville to Middlesboro. From there a well-kept pike reaches into Knoxville, with the exception of about fifteen miles of holed out pike which we believe is in Knox county. Cars are going easily from Knoxville to Asheville in five or six hours, excellent roads beginning at the North Carolina line and running across that state. From there into Florida practically the same roads are used jointly by tourists from the Dixie A and from the highway leading down from Washington, D. C., through Richmond.

As above stated, we were sent from Lexington to Mt. Vernon via Lancaster and Crab Orchard, instead of through Richmond and Berea. From Lexington through Richmond to Berea is a good road. South of Berea through the plan of N. Buckner, Managing Director of the Asheville and Western Carolina Motor Club, six miles of road with an eighth inch base has been laid, this rough rock rolled down, with only two miles surfaced. As to the road from the southern end of that road into Mt. Vernon we are not advised, but we believe a part of this has been let for surfacing by the State Highway Department. If not, and it is not in condition to be passable this winter, it is our opinion that Mr. Buckner and his co-workers, in order to get traffic from the north to Florida through in the late fall will have to keep passable this link from south of Berea into Mt. Vernon, instead of sending traffic from Lexington to Lancaster and Crab Orchard. They will also have to see that the Corbin-Barbourville detour is kept passable. In many states, the State Highway Department keeps detours passable, and unless there is some legal difficulty in the way, we see no reason why the Kentucky Highway Department cannot do likewise in these cases, and, it is highly encouraging to note that the Kentucky Department has not only unanimously but heartily endorsed the activities and plans of Mr Buckner, so we hope that the mid-west, which sends sixty per cent of all foreign cars into Florida in the winter, will this season be able to send this traffic through on the Dixie A instead of travelling 500 miles out of the way to Washington, D. C., before starting south.

In our opinion, if the Berea-Mt. Vernon link, and the Corbin-Barbourville link is kept passable, the Dixie A will be a better road to Florida this year than the Washington-Richmond road was last year. Dixie A enthusiasts should rally right now and work out plans to see that these two links mentioned above are put in condition to carry the mammoth traffic which is waiting and wants to go south on it this fall. —Appalachian Journal

Dividend Notice

A dividend of one and three quarters (1¾) Percent on the par value of each share of the Preferred Stock of this company for the quarter ending August 31, 1924.

KENTUCKY HYDRO ELECTRIC COMPANY, Inc.
9-18-19 F. A. Tate, Secretary.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, September 23rd, 1924, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m., the City of Middlesborough, Ky., and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property thereof will inspect the construction of Nineteenth street from the north building of Cumberland to the south building line of Lothbury avenue, Eighteenth street and Longwood Road from the south building line of Cumberland avenue to Chester avenue, Chester avenue from the west building of Nineteenth street to Eighteenth street and Longwood road, Exeter avenue from the east curb line of 23rd street to the east curb line of 27th street for the purpose of determing whether or not the same shall be accepted by the city.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so that same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of said city to be held in the office of the clerk of said city at the City Hall at 10 a. m., on said date September 23rd, 1924.

The price per abutting foot of property for said construction is as follows:

Nineteenth street from the north building line of Cumberland avenue to the south building line of Lothbury avenue is $4.5088 per foot front.

Eighteenth and Longwood Road from the south building line of Cumberland avenue to Chester avenue is $11.5756 per foot front.

The cost of straight curb including excavation amounts to 70 cents per foot front extra, Radial Curb including excavation amounts to 80 cents per foot front extra.

The cost of Sewers amounts to $1.2918 per foot front extra.

Chester avenue from the west building line of Nineteenth street to Eighteenth street and Longwood road is $9.9875 per foot front.

The cost of straight curb including excavation amounts to 70 cents per foot front extra.

Radial Curb including excavation amounts to 80 cents per foot front extra.

Adjustments of Sewers amounts to $.7883 per front foot extra.

Exeter avenue from the east curb line of 23rd street to east curb line of 27th street is $7.66596 per foot front.

The cost of straight curb and gutter, including excavation amounts to $1.45 per foot front extra.

Sewers amounts to $1.1282 per foot front extra.

CITY OF MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY.
By J. E. Evans, Commissioner of Public Works. 9-19

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

SPECIAL —Bargains in used cars 1 Ford touring car, $150. 1 Ford truck, $275. 1 Jordan touring car, $650. 1 Studebaker special, $600. 1 Hup Roadster, $350. 1 Chevrolet Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 passengers. These cars are all in good first class condition. Terms 40 percent cash—10 months on Balance.—Phone 651, Mammoth Garage. Studebaker Sales and Service. 6-10-tf.

FOR SALE—1 Toledo Computing Scale, 1 six-foot counter showcase, 1 fifty gallon oil tank with pump. All in good condition. Call at 204 North 20th street, opposite Post Office. 9 25* avenue. New Phone 205. 9-20*

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Fifty acres near Shawanee: Four room house; two springs, orchard, fine boundary cedar. G. A. Estep, Shawanee, Tenn. 9-22*

FOR SALE —Residence on Arthur Heights. Seven rooms and bath. Old Phone 200 9 24*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house on Chester avenue, Bath, Apply to W. B. Chadwell, Shoe Shop. 9 13tf.

FOR RENT—3 Room apartment, second floor. Cumberland ave. Phone 263. 9-20.

FOR RENT—Light house - keeping rooms—Apply 201 Exeter

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RHEA E. VENNER
Introductory Price Two Dollars
For Appointment Call 410
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GIFTS THAT LAST
CUFF LINKS
White Gold Yellow Gold
Wear Your Lodge Emblem on Your Cuff Links
J. C. BURKE
GRADUATE HOROLOGIST

MANRING TONIGHT
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
CORINNE GRIFFITH
AND CONWAY TEARLE
—IN—
"LILLIES OF THE FIELD"
TOMORROW—SATURDAY
JACK HOXIE
—IN—
"THE MAN FROM WYOMING"
WATCH FOR JACKIE COOGAN in "CIRCUS DAYS"

Hunting Time Soon

The whir-r-r of the partridge and quail will soon take on new meaning—an invitation to shoulder gun and shell bag, and with favorite dog tramp the fields and brushy woods.

We are in position to meet your requirements for all kinds of game loads; and if you are needing a new gun, rifle or shot gun, we invite you to make your selection from our stock.

Middlesboro Hardware Co.
Collars and Dog Muzzles

WE BUY EVERYTHING
Scrap-Iron, Metal, Auto Junk
Sacks and Rags
MIDDLESBORO IRON & METAL CO.
Fitzpatrick Ave. Near Flour Mill
OLD PHONE 39 MIDDLESBORO KENTUCKY

LADIES, CHILDREN, YOUNG MEN AND MEN OUTFITTED AT
EUSTER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

HAUL BY TRUCK
MACK TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.
FREIGHT LINE BETWEEN PINEVILLE AND KNOXVILLE
—via—
MIDDLESBORO, CUMBERLAND GAP, HARROGATE, TAZEWELL AND MAYNARDVILLE
TWO 3-TON MACK TRUCKS
ONE EACH WAY DAILY
Pineville Headquarters .....Pineville Motor Company
Knoxville Warehouse ..... 127 State Street
Specify Your Shipments to Be Made Via
MACK TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.
"Service" Our Motto Reasonable Rates

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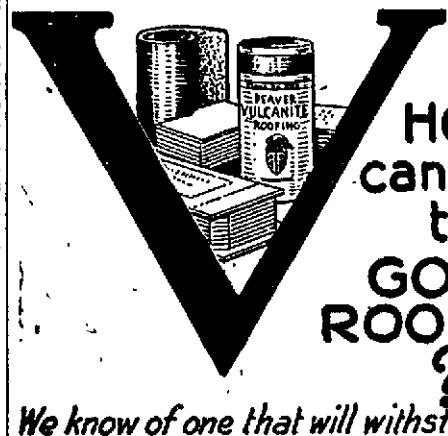
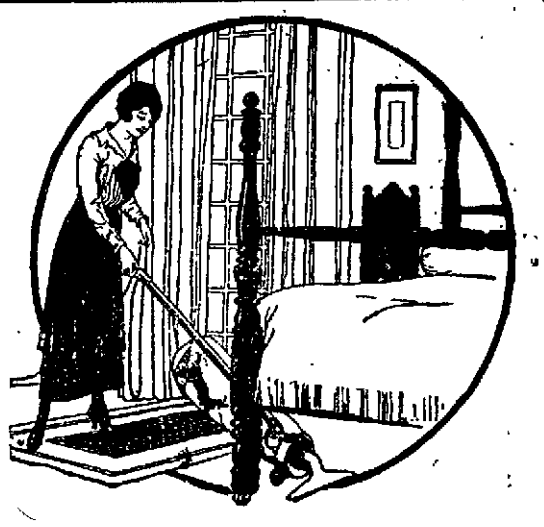


HOW can you tell GOOD ROOFING?
We know of one that will withstand these 6 DARING TESTS

1 Lay a sample of Vulcanite Slate Surfaced Roofing on a hot radiator for 12 hours. See if it will melt or dry out.
Years of scorching and baking in the sun will not affect Vulcanite.
2 Now, lay the sample on ice for 12 hours. Then pour boiling water over it. See if the extreme sudden changes of temperature have affected its tough pliability.
Frost, sleet and temperature changes are not enemies of Vulcanite.
3 Soak the sample in water for 12 hours. See if, by weight, it absorbs any water.
Cloudbursts or hours of pelting rain roll off Vulcanite like water off a duck's back.
4 Immerse the sample in hydrochloric acid. See if it is affected in any way.
Smoke, coal or chlorine gas, acid or ammonia fumes do not harm genuine Vulcanite.
5 Lay a burning ember on the sample. See if it sets the roofing on fire.
Live sparks, blazing embers on the roof will not set a Vulcanite roof burning. Vulcanite is approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.
6 Lay sample on the floor; scuff it hard with your shoe. See how little of the slate surfacing will come off.
No service could ever be so severe as this foot-scuffing test.
No other roofing is backed by such advertised tests. Don't take our word for it—prove Vulcanite's quality for yourself. Call us today.

CALL US TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION
CITY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.



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THE MOST EFFICIENT CLEANER
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Incorporated
"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

DRINK AT Our Fountain and Smile Try Shelburne DRUG CO First

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MILLIONS have cheered him—millions have wanted to see him!
Now is your chance! Here is Jack Dempsey himself—the world's greatest ringman—in motion pictures! Pictures in which he does EVERYTHING he ever did in a ring, and more, too!
You'll see him fight—fight in the way that won him fame! But, you'll also see him make love, make daring rescues, seek romance in its most hazardous sources—and MOST OF ALL—you'll see the Real Jack Dempsey—the man! Each story complete in itself!
CARL LAEMMLE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST FIGHTER IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURE EVENT
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GERALD BEAUMONT
MANRING THEATRE BEGINNING Wed. Sept. 24
Every Other Wednesday
This Series Will Alternate with "The Leather Pushers" Series featuring Reginald Denny, Every other Wednesday—each chapter Complete.
BUT—Start in from the beginning and see both Series

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